

Today

Fools Have Value
Courage Wins
Four Greatest Horses
For C. H. K. Curtis—Some
Comfort

Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

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A FOOL has value—to the
have that him.
Buckeye cotton brokers in
bankruptcy include in their as-
sets, valued at \$100,000, a previous
"rucker list."

That list, chief asset of many
fishhook concerns, includes
names of those that write and
then read money in reply to
"come-on" letters from buck-
sho, all soldiers, etc.

"ONCE A BUCKER, always a
gucker" is the talismanic
motto. The same human fool,
like the sucker at the bottom of
the pond, will bite again and
again at the bait that has hooked
him. The court orders the
"rucker list" of \$100,000 names
placed in a special account.

IF YOU are sincere, not afraid,
and stand your ground,
rainbow won't hurt you, in the
long run.

Senator La Follette, returning to
the Senate yesterday, after a
long illness, was received by
Senators of all parties with loud
applause, an ovation such as few
men have had in the Senate.

Every man in that body knows
that La Follette is sincere, says
what he means, and that no
amount of money could even in-
terest him, much less influence him.

It has not been so with all
men. And La Follette wins his
elections by fighting, not by pur-
chasing, as has been done, some-
times.

THE FOUR greatest race
horses in the world—or at
least the four best advertised—
Zet, Payson, Epitaph and Grey
Lace will race this year at
Anson.

Any one of these horses would
sell for at least \$100,000.
The automobile show, set for
Feb. 1, will show you various cars,
selling for a few hundred dollars,
any one of which could take the
four greatest race horses, one
after another, and run them all
to death in one afternoon.

Once fast horses were import-
ant. Now they are part of gam-
bling machinery, and they won't
last long.

HUBBARD comfort for Cyrus H.
K. Curtis, who changes the
New York Post price from three
to five cents. It's the kind of
paper you make, not the price,
that counts. When the Chicago
Evening American sold for one
cent it had a big circulation. See
price of paper went up, it sold
at two cents and had a bigger
circulation.

The price of paper doubled,
wages increased. The Chicago
American sold and now sells at
three cents. And in December,
1920, it had all circulation re-
cords for December whether at
one cent, two cents or three
cents.

In fact at three cents, as you
may learn from that news-
paper man, Victor Lawson, the
Chicago American exceeds in
circulation the five circulation of
the Chicago Daily News at two
cents.

It's the kind of paper that
creates the circulation. Publishers
are interested in that.

I ORD GORELL, leading Brit-
ish authority on education,
says the trouble with British
character is lack of initiative—
the worry that plans things go-
ing. Americans, he says, excel
all others in initiative.

EMERSON trouble comes from too
severe suppression of the
readiness to brag. No English
person, by any chance, can
talk as though he thought he
might ever amount to anything.

IT is not so here and was not
in the United States.

The young Briton that took
Quebec and died to the taking
bragged and admitted so much,
before he understood the fact,
that his superior was tempted to
kill him. See the bridge.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Snow with
falling temperature this afternoon
and tonight; Sunday fair and cold-
er with a cold wave; moderate
easterly shifting to northwest
high tide at 9:52 a. m.; 10:50
p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 36 at 11
a. m.; minimum, 27 at 4 a. m.;
average, 31.5.
Light all vehicles at 4:55 p. m.

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 20—No. 247
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921
3 CENTS, WORTH IT

SPORTING AND
COMPLETE STOCKS
"BEST RADIO PAGE"—PAGE 1

Coldest Wave of Winter Due Tonight

3 DEGREE WINTER STORM

SPIRITUAL SUITOR OF MABEL NORMAND



Horace A. Greer

GREER FEARED MABEL WOULD END LIFE

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Hollywood
was given another sensation today
when Mabel Normand's chauffeur
told the police that he had been try-
ing for weeks to get hold of the pil-
ot with which he shot Courtland D.
Dine in her presence "for fear that
she would use it on herself."

The chauffeur, Horace A. Greer,
declared that Mrs. Normand, the
most famous movie star, had told him
that her husband had frequently threat-
ened to end her own life and that
other members of the household had
expressed the fear that she would
carry out her threat.

Greer said that he had tried to
induce Mrs. Dine and Miss Green
the film star's secretary, "to attack"
the weapon used in the "horror
drama" in which the actress kept it,
but that both had been afraid to.

Will Release That Ray, Sara Thurt
Police John Macdonald for murder—
Met.

ALLSTON ARMORY LOOTED; TWO HELD

United States secret service
agents today uncovered what
they believe is an extensive sys-
tem of looting of government
stores from the Commonwealth
Armory, when they arrested
Richard A. Knox, No. 35 Port
Norfolk street, Neponset, and
Malcolm H. Cook, No. 32 Tay-
lor street, Neponset.

They are charged with the lar-
ge of two typewriters, the auto-
matic piano, twenty blank United
States Treasury checks and a quan-
tity of radio equipment.

Secret service men have been
Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

WELLESLEY GIRL MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN

What lies behind the mysterious
death in Cincinnati of Laura Strauss
Friesner, Wellesley College fresh-
man and editor-in-chief of the col-
legiate.

Was she murdered?
She was found dead in the library
in the home of her uncle, Dr. E. H.
Fisher. A half-tripper found by
her uncle. A bullet had taken her
life, passing through her mouth and
out of the base of her skull.

She was expected back at Welles-
ley tomorrow.

Did she have any love affairs?
Did she marry much while in Bos-
ton last fall?

With whom did she move around?
These were the questions heard on
the campus along with whether she
was murdered or took her own life.

Authorities in the city are not hav-
ing determined that fact as yet.

Laura Friesner had a friend at
Wellesley.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

SWEEPING ON FROM WEST

Severest Weather in 20 Years.
Experience in Interior Is
Coming This Way

The Weather Bureau reports the
coldest weather of the winter on its
way to Boston. It should arrive to-
night and tomorrow is expected to
be the coldest day of the winter,
with a temperature of anywhere
from zero to 10 degrees above.

Northern New England may see the
temperature go down as far as 20
below.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The severest
cold wave in 20 years in the
Central West, accompanied by
several deaths, suffering and in-
terruption of communication, to-
day swept the country from the
Rockies to the Appalachian

mountains.

Thirteen lives have been lost in
storm.

Chicago and Illinois suffered with
temperatures not equalled since 1910
and exceeded only in 1906, and few
other years in the history of the
Chicago district weather bureau.

The temperature ranged from 29
below to 30 below zero over Minne-
sota, from -25 to -45 over Illinois,
from -10 to -20 over Missouri.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

RADIO'S BEST Features Tonight

RADIO FEATURES
JAZZ.—Shepard's Stores,
Boston.
9:30—11:00—Dance Program broad-
cast from Copley-Plaza Ballroom.
CONCERT.—Wey-Medford Hibbs-
son—Thirty Five Orchestra of
Watertown High School will broad-
cast selected program.
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.
KWW—Chicago, Ill.
Wendell W. Hall, KWW's Music
Maker, and varied orchestral
selections.
ORCHESTRA.—WEAF—New York
City.
11:00—12:00—"Victrol Loper" Orches-
tra direct from grill of Pennsylv-
ania.
Complete Program on Page 18.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Times Up 20-1, Coral 8-1, On 3-1
AT MIAMI
Dangerous Rock 6-1, Maria Australia 2-1, S. Pineskins

GREENS ELECT VENTURA PRESIDENT

Atlanta, Jan. 6.—The Georgia Farmers' Union
was elected this morning president of the Green National
Assembly, receiving 342 votes out of a total of 316 cast.

NEGROES FLEE FROM COLD

Palm Springs, Cal., Jan. 5.—Negroes here the other
cold wave, yesterday morning, caused through
Fulton Junction just west of route to their old homes
Dixie. On some trains the negroes rode free, as co-
ductors were unable to locate their way in.

12 FIREMEN OVERCOME IN BRIDGEPORT BATTLE

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 6.—Fire starting in the base-
ment of the Fox Building on Main street today over-
came a dozen firemen and threatened the entire structure, but
extinguished with extraordinary effort last night after the
city's entire fire department worked in relay. None of
the firemen was seriously hurt.

HUB WOMAN LEAVES \$250,000 TO CHARITY

The dressmakers of Miss
Ellen Vose Smith of No. 180
Commonwealth avenue, who died
January 2, were remem-
bered in the will of the woman,
which disposed of an estate
worth more than \$250,000, and
most of which will go to charity.

The will, which was filed in the
Suffolk County probate office today,
Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Tell Us What You Think of the Boston American

SOMEbody once remarked that the BOSTON AMER-
ICAN was the only newspaper in the United States
that was read BACKWARDS.

They meant to be funny. But they weren't.

They paid a great compliment to a great newspaper. On the
back page of the Boston American is more worth-while
reading matter than can be found as a rule on the FRONT
pages of all New England newspapers combined.

Where can you match such noted thinkers as Dr.
Frank Crane and Herbert Kaufman? Where do you find
the equal of the inimitable cartoonist Tom Powers? Then
turn to the front page. The "TO-DAY" column of the
most famous of all modern writers, Arthur Brisbane.

Between the American's front and back pages you will
find New England's greatest radio page, woman's page,
fiction page, sport pages, two great comic pages and red-
hot news pages.

No longer in green, the American is white.

It is like the famous conundrum, "Black on white and
read all over." Tell us what you think of this great news-
paper.

SEVEN ARE LOST AS SCHOONER IS SUNK

Curtis N. F. Jr., Jan. 5.—The schooner
Donald L. Silver with her crew
of seven men was lost Thursday off
Hatherton, 100 miles east of here.

The Donald L. Silver, a 24 ton
fisherman of British registry, left
the Bay of Islands last Monday with
a cargo of herring. Thursday morn-
ing she encountered a blinding snow
storm and a heavy gale and quickly
foundered.

Seven of the lost were given
a Captain Joseph Hackett, in com-
mand; James Hackett, mate; William
Smith, Leona Wheeler and John
Hackett, all of Bay of Islands. The
last seven and last survivors of Bay
of Islands.

Captain Hackett, John Hackett
and Harold Hackett were married.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

WIFE FIGHTS FOR DECORDOVA ESTATE

Alice Miller Jones deCordova
has opened a fight for the for-
tune left by her husband, Julian
deCordova, Harvard graduate
and son of one of Boston's
blueblood families.

DeCordova died in Switzerland
last September. He cut off his wife

without a cent and left three-fourths
of his \$500,000 estate to Mrs. Janina
deCordova, 28, of No. 24 Webster street,
Brookline.

In contesting the will Mrs. deCor-
dova alleges undue influence on the
part of Mrs. Bean. The papers were
filed in Norfolk County Probate
Court.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

Dine and Dance
in the Mahogany Room
(Off Mason St.)
ADAMS HOUSE
BOSTON

Murray Park's Famous Orchestra
Daily 6 P. M. to Midnight
NO DINNER COVER CHARGE

The American Legion is proud of Boston's co-operation in assisting our comrades in many ways. —Leo A. Spillane, department adjutant.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 4, 1924

From 1902 to 1910 expenditures for Boston's water supply exceeded the receipts, running is high as \$500,000 in a single year.

Look to Senator Walsh

People of New England Need His Advice and Leadership in Solving Railroad Problem

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, speaking before the Sunset Club of Woburn, said:

"Too much talking about possible methods of settling the important European problems has caused the people of New England to overlook serious conditions which developed in this section of the country, and which, if neglected, are certain to prove an enormous handicap to New England in the near future march of progress."

Who can say that Senator Walsh is wrong? But he must have a poor publicity man, for only that part of his speech was published which said that everybody knows that the transportation system of New England is a very serious problem. A man who holds a great public office has a dual capacity in American public life. He is both a leader and a follower, an agent and an adviser.

It is his duty to aid his constituents, to make up their mind on new and difficult problems, and then it is his duty to obey them when they have decided what they want.

Just now the people of New England want Senator Walsh to advise them and want his leadership on the railroad problem and want to have him tell them what he thinks is the solution of New England railroad conditions. Then when they have heard all sides they will expect, indeed they will know, that Senator Walsh will act as their agent in carrying out their will.

Foreign Bonds

Buy With Care—Better, DON'T Buy

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You have been warned occasionally in this column against making investments in foreign bonds, unless you have plenty of money to spare.

A mortgage paying eight per cent. interest may be tempting, but it isn't "REAL SECURITY." Big American financiers buy foreign bonds, it is true. But they sell them as quickly as possible to their customers. Don't overlook that fact.

The United States bond is a first mortgage on the United States. That's the REAL PROPERTY. The best European bonds are perhaps fairly good investments. Not one can be called GILT-EDGED. Some that are now selling above 90 will be in the "fix your own price" class one of these days, unless Europe finds intelligent leadership and common sense. No sign of that yet.

Wages Higher

So Much the Better—For a Fair Day's Work

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Wages on the average are higher than they were a year ago. That's good news, especially for those that shudder violently when they hear it, that is to say, for the very prosperous.

The owner is glad when water and fertilizer are spread over his acres.

The big man, gathering his share of national wealth everywhere, should be glad when cash is poured out in higher wages to stimulate the prosperity on which he thrives.

The rain that falls soon finds its way back to the ocean. Money scattered in wages, pensions, bonuses, soon finds its way back to the big pocketbooks.

Various Things

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The most tragic cases arise under the deportation provision of the immigration law. Take the case of Joseph Pier, aged twenty. Born in Hungary, he came here with his parents when he was only two years old. Reared and educated at Holy Ghost Academy, at South Bethlehem, Pa., he became a star athlete. Two years ago his father died and his mother returned to Hungary, the boy accompanying her on a visit. When he sought to return the Hungarian government refused him a passport, because he was of military age.

He ran away to Italy and made his way to Norfolk, Va., as a stowaway, but when he reached here he was ordered deported as an alien who had entered the country illegally.

Another case is that of the two daughters of Louis Fontaine, a New Jersey widow. He had worked hard to prepare a home for them, but when they arrived from Germany on December 2 the German quota had been filled and they were ordered sent back.

Electricity comes to the front as a fertilizer, according to reports from London where experiments have resulted in doubling the yield of grain in some cases. The electrical discharge was from overhead wires, but was not applied during the whole growing season.

The visit of our baseball teams to Japan last year has brought the pastime into great popularity over there, but the Japs appear to take it too seriously. Free fights between the university teams became so frequent that the games were stopped, but the ban has now been lifted.

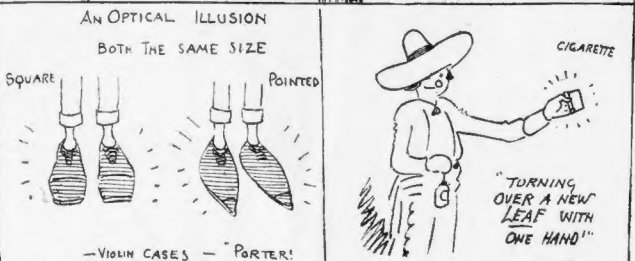
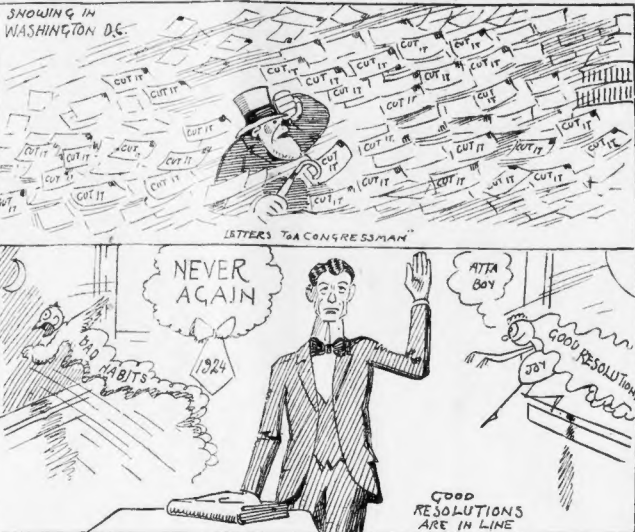
The villages of Russia have been having an epidemic of miracles, worn-out images putting on new colors and being surrounded with bright halos. The peasants were much agitated until the author of the miracles was discovered—a wandering monk of the Greek church, carrying a chemical retort. The gentleman may have received his inspiration from the successful sleight-of-hand performances given at the Russian court by the late Mr. Bazarin.

An interesting legal situation may be presented some of these days when some person is late providing that all witnesses in a lawsuit shall be taken into a side room and given a shot of truth-telling serum before they take the witness chair.

Good Resolutions

By T. E. Powers

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THE most overestimated institution on earth is the family. Now the Family OUGHT to be our happiest social line-up. It ought to promote Peace, Pleasure, Power and Prosperity. But as a matter of fact, it mainly promotes Peevishness. This is not because the original family idea is wrong, but because our interpretation of the family idea is abominable.

The original family idea is RIGHT—it is the richest thing on earth. A family is the best possible place in which to raise babies, care for the aged, train youth and give adults their normal grip on the game of life. But in order to do these various things well it is necessary to observe the same general rules which govern life outside the family—and right there we fall down.

For instance, a certain amount of courtesy is imperative in our social relations. We must respect the other fellow's rights. There's a very definite limit set on our privilege of meddling, advising, criticizing, obstructing, interfering, intruding in general on another's affairs. Moreover, a mental courtesy as well as a physical courtesy is obligatory if we would get on well with our fellow man in business or society. We must be tolerant as well as polite, generous as well as civil, sympathetic and adaptable under the most trying circumstances. Our own prosperity and popularity depend on this. We know it and act accordingly.

Not so in the family. Once past the sacred threshold of the home and we act just as if we were in a zoo. We poke, jeer, spy, suspect, interfere, nag, bully and impose.



THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

Widow Suffers Editor Helping Hand: I am a poor widow, 52 years old, and suffering from rheumatism. I have not been able to work for the past four weeks, so that I am very hard to get along. I want to go out by the day, clean house, and also do odd jobs. I wear a size 4 1/2 shoe. I also need bed clothing, as the ones I have are so thin they do me no good. When I was able to work, I did not need to bother anyone, but now I can't do anything. I am a widow, and I am very lonely. I would be very glad to get some help. MRS. J. K. J.

All Need Clothes Editor Helping Hand: I am a girl nine years old. I wonder if there are some who could help us. We are all in need of clothes. We have two girls, three and four years old, and a brother, six. My father left my mother nearly three years ago. My mother works

without limit. Why shouldn't we? Are we not "at home"? Are these victims of our rudeness not our own relations? Are we not permitted to treat relations any old way? Yes, we are NOT. Rudeness in family life is just as outrageous as rudeness in business life.

You've no more right to interrupt or criticize a sister, a parent or a son or daughter without an apology than you have to heckle a perfect stranger without an apology. Intimate personal conversations should be treated with as much respect within the family circle as they would be at a meeting of the Board of Trade. You may not agree with these convictions, but so "love bond" on earth gives you the right to raise a rumpus just because you don't agree.

This criticism applies as much to the conduct of parents as to the conduct of children. There is more outrageous rudeness perpetrated under the holy name of Fatherhood and Motherhood than the world knows of. Why should you punish your child for impudent comment when you must his remarks with impudent comment? Impudence is no more grievous in a parent than in a child and not half as excusable.

Nine-tenths of our divorces are caused not by cruelty or infidelity, but by plain boresness and impoliteness which wouldn't be tolerated for a second in any other human alliance. In a vast number of homes the family dinner table is just about as merry a gathering as Gettysburg in its bloodiest. And we call this Love!

Home Offered Child Editor Helping Hand: I have a complete outfit for a new baby which I am sure some acquaintance mother who cannot get these things herself would appreciate very much. They consist of bottles, clips, dangle earrings, playing blankets, embroidered

Continued on Page 21, where The Value of New England will also be found.

DR. FRANK CRANE ON WOMEN'S PART IN CIVILIZATION

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE degree of civilization to which any nation has attained may be most accurately determined by the way its women are treated.

Emerging from brutish human beings at first recognize the law of force. Who has superior power. And rule is exercised, not to help others, but to make him minister to you.

The male having more muscle, and estimating spiritual forces as forms of weakness, arranged customs and established laws to suit himself.

He was IT. The woman was accessory. She was necessary, in a way, as his dog and horse, possibly more, for she bore his children, thus perpetuating his name and feeding his pride.

She also served his pleasure by gratifying his instincts, she was usually self and empty and kept to her place, and besides, if properly handled about and in her place, she was a good cook and farmhand.

Get Justice Nowhere

The major part of the human race still exists more or less under these conditions, that is to say, the larger part of humanity is still savage or semi-savage.

In the entire continents of Asia and Africa, women, with hardly significant exception, are regarded as inferior to men and existing only for their use and pleasure. Europe may be considered as about half way out of this condition, and the United States of America as about two-thirds of the way out. There is no country in the world where women are treated with simple justice, for the plain reason that there is no country in the world as yet wholly civilized.

Among so-called enlightened people there are thousands of homes where the man considers the woman as more or less his property. It is her business to stay at home, look after his comfort and take care of his children.

In no part of the world where the relation of marriage vows by the man considered to be equally serious as a similar offense by the woman.

As far as that is concerned in no part of the world do the restrictions of law and morality of the State and the church bear as hard on man as they do on woman.

Women's Day Is Nearing

Little by little the earth is rolling up into the light, and when the day shall fully dawn the women shall stand squarely upon her own feet, mistress of her own body and soul, finding her happiness not in being a shielded slave, but in assuming and discharging her proper responsibilities.

Almost all phases of what is called the social evil are curiously enough regarded by the twisted minds of men as being due to a lack of sufficient protection, alias slavery. In the Orient you can see the social evil in its most striking features. Notwithstanding all the ridiculous apologies that are made for the existence of the Yoshiwara, or "restricted district" of Tokio, and all the pretty speeches that have been uttered by Lafayette Hearn and others about the Geisha, the fact remains that the whole business reeks of barbarism, is a form of human slavery more loathsome and less useful than even negro slavery was in the West, is the cause of infinite heartbreaks among decent Japanese women, and does probably more than anything else toward retarding this fine and capable people their struggle upward to take their proper place among the nations of the world.

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DENBY'S THE MAN TO HANDLE THAT

By Herbert Kaufman

MEXICAN revolutionaries threaten to confiscate \$35,000,000 worth of American merchandise held in the local Custom House if duties thereon aren't turned over to them. The firms that own the goods ask Washington to hold the revolutionists liable if their property is thus illegally seized.

What they should request is a demonstration off Vera Cruz by the United States fleet now steaming for Panama. A hundred warships in those waters would settle the difficulty in three ways of Towser's (U). Threats of later reprisal won't accomplish anything. How can damages be collected from a group of defeated bankrupts? Similar similar conduct—meaning, "Give a strong-arm man a dose of his own medicine."

Besides it's time for us to realize that we can't extend trade further than we're prepared to defend it.

If we are to engage in world-wide commerce, let's take a leaf from Britain's notebook and begin to teach bukeros and bandits that they can't harm or hold up our citizens and get away with it.

The Stingiest Paymaster of All

The British flag is proverbially respected over there. The same can't be said for the Stars and Stripes. Uncle Sam might also insist John Bull in compensating important public service.

America, the richest of all nations, is the shabbiest paymaster among the great powers of the world. Persons of moderate circumstances can't accept any prominent diplomatic post because present consular and ambassadorial salaries don't begin to meet expenses. As a result the first capacity hereabouts is seldom available for foreign positions.

See Elmer Howard, succeeding Geddes, gets \$78,000 per year.

The job's worth it. Kelliog ought to have as much. If he stayed at home and reaped his law practice, his earnings would probably reach a quarter of a million dollars annually. Why must an affluent republic be stingier than a hard-pressed monarchy?

Why There's a British Empire

The main reason why the sun never sets on the Empire is the type of intelligence in British official life. Albion takes prior pick of native brains and outbids private business at the auction block of ability.

Our pinch-penny policies drive premier talent into the arms of the corporation and send to the flower of the generation from legislatures and legislatures.

The policy cost us disastrously at every international crisis and national emergency. Mellon's just a lucky happenstance.

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FRIENDS STAY TO DINES ALTHOUGH HIS BAD LUCK TOUCHES THEM

UNABLE TO KEEP FROM FRIENDS

Wealthy Oil Man Shot by Miss Normand's Chauffeur Had Many Sweethearts

New York, Jan. 5.—As did Mabel Normand when she leaped over her Los Angeles hospital of an hour after he was shot New Year's Day, all his friends, wives and sweethearts shake a reproving finger at Courtland S. Dines and say:

"You bad boy. We won't play with you any more."

Nevertheless, they will. Though the young offshoot of the Denver multimillion colony of "Sugar Thirties," a select society, never up to the affairs of everyone with whom he comes in contact, Dines' circle, like the New York friends, all of whom can tell of some injury at his hands in the past and all of whom still like him.

FOOLED IN STOCK.

The New York clubman, a year or two of Dines, told yesterday that Dines, in his brother days, and his first stock-broker, had been "fooled as I was."

"But I don't blame him so much at that for that stock. He may have been fooled as I was."

Both of his ex-wives, divorced on similar equity charges, told Denver friends:

"I'm simply crazy about Court. It's too bad he's so wild."

Another New York man, probably the closest friend of Dines when he was in New York some years ago, confessed that Dines' parties hypnotized him to such an extent that he had to use all his willpower to break away when six years ago he married and settled down. He added:

"Six years Court had me as a guest at his parties. When he gave them they were corkers. Court married, too, but that effect soon his craving for good times. I suppose he considered himself a young man and able to stand the pace."

MANY SWEETHEARTS.

"I had many sweethearts. I wouldn't be surprised if he had a few in town here. I never knew that he had friends in the motion picture world, but it doesn't surprise me in the least, because he was always fond of pretty women."

Dines' love for good times gave him black marks in the early days of his school career, when successively he was suspended from Amherst and Holliston. Military academy, according to friends, but he same friends make no apology for whom he could attract. One of them said yesterday:

"That sort of record attached to other fellows' names is due to the unhealthiness of mind and spirit. But that wasn't true of Court. He loved the open air. He had beautiful camps in Colorado, which visited on several occasions. He sent a lot of time there pulling himself together. He was an excellent soldier."

GIFT ON WAR RECORD.

This same commentator threw no light on Dines' war record, which has proved puzzling to Western friends believed he was an aviator and there is no mention of him in "Who's Who in Photography," considered authoritative and complete.

His man said yesterday: "This report that Dines was in the front line once during the war is in his naval uniform. He was a pilot during his life record."

He married and interested two different women of wealth, both of whom he divorced without damage to his friends lost money in his crash. He was in his parties by night, and forward now to cautions to precaution.

es' Friends Stuck, pile Hard Luck

New York, Jan. 5.—The cold wave in Central West today caused as much interference as day and telephone service. The American Telephone & Telegraph Company, which has a large number of normal in number of wires, reported that and wires in service operating about half-time.

States of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky have been suffering from the cold, which contract. Kentucky business stated they were said to Chinese or St. Louis, and maintained communication intermediate points.

Seek Source of Booze at Party Where Dines Was Shot

Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—Investigation of the source of the whiskey and gin alleged to have been consumed at the party that Mabel Normand, Edna Purviance and Courtland S. Dines, wealthy Denver sportsman, staged in Dines' apartment on New Year's Day and which ended when Dines was shot by Horace A. Grover, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, was launched today. Prohibition officers sought evidence of violation of the "dry law."

Captain of Detectives George Hines, in charge of police investigation, was asked to supply the prohibition agents with the facts concerning the discovery of whiskey and gin in Dines' apartment and the condition of Dines and the two actresses after Dines was shot.

Worcester, Jan. 5.—The Worcester board of motion picture and theatre censors will discuss a request for all pictures showing either Mabel Normand or Edna Purviance at its meeting Thursday night. Miss Edna Purviance, secretary, announced. The board can only request that none of the pictures featuring these two stars be shown. The cooperation between the board and Chief of Police Hill has been such that its requests have always been granted.

Tonika, Kan., Jan. 5.—The Kansas Motion Picture Censor Board has been requested by Attorney-General C. B. Griffith to bar all films in which Mabel Normand appears.

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—All motion pictures of the characters may be barred from exhibition in Ohio, Director of Education Vernon Hiegel indicated today, after receiving an "urgent request" from Atty-Gen. C. C. Crabbe.

Frank Dane Seized in Washington With \$50,000 on Person

A former Boston fight promoter was arrested in Washington today, when a bootleg trap was sprung by Federal agents and a companion to the man taken with \$50,000 in cash on his person.

The moneyed individual is John J. Lynch. He is tabulated as one of the biggest bootleg operators in the country, having among his customers for high-class wine and whiskey diplomats and prominent government officials.

The former fight promoter gave his name as Frank Dane. In Boston he was known as Frank Dane. He promoted fights at the State Temple, his club being the old Commonwealth A. C.

A typewriter letter addressed to a diplomat related to the release from a bonded warehouse of three kegs of whiskey was found, police estimated, on the person of Lynch.

Inspected figures of various kinds worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000 at bottle prices, it was said, were seized in a raid made later on Lynch's apartment, and a perched list of names was taken.

Lynch was involved in a similar case, in which the name of a location also figured, a little more than a year ago. The list of names told the police, of no value since it infinite were noted on it.

\$10,000 BILLS.

In a roll of bills said to total between \$40,000 and \$50,000 was some denomination as high as \$1,000. Occasional and Lynch were trapped in a raid made later on Lynch's apartment, and a perched list of names was taken.

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WAR HERO APPEALS THEFT SENTENCE

Raymond J. Beaton, twenty-eight, of No. 57 Walnut street, Waltham, a World War veteran and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, and William J. Newland, twenty-five, of No. 7 Brown street, Waltham, were sentenced to a year in the House of Correction in the Waltham District Court today for the larceny of an automobile. Both appealed.

The police are looking for a third man, Captain Beaton, Newland street, Waltham, was riding in Beaton's car on December 14, when the third man left the car to enter a house in Waltham. While he was in the house the automobile was stolen and Newland disappeared.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD IN FATAL MISHAP

Frank W. Reed, of No. 24 Tremont street, Waltham, appeared in Waltham District Court today charged with manslaughter and with operating an automobile as an inebriate. Reed was driving an auto truck on North Main street, Waltham, on January 2, when he struck Henry Desautel, fifty, of No. 121 California street, Waltham, who was leading a horse. Desautel died a few hours later in Waltham Hospital, the result of a fractured skull. The horse was killed.

HARVEY DIES GOLFING WITH JOHN D.

Ormond Beach, Fla. — While playing golf with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Harvey, who was leading a horse, Desautel died a few hours later in Waltham Hospital, the result of a fractured skull. The horse was killed.

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RAID UP TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES, SAYS FOOTE

Won't Prohibit Miss Normand's Pictures on Sunday Unless Complaint Is Made

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—The Columbus board of public safety and censors of moving pictures exhibited in the state on Sundays, said today that unless he received some complaint, he would take no action in prohibiting the exhibition of pictures featuring Mabel Normand.

He said it is more a question for action by local authorities, who have control of pictures six days a week.

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DINES AND THE 2 WIVES WHO CAST HIM OFF



Mrs. Eleanor Harley, Courtland S. Dines, Mrs. Doris Carman Dines. Mrs. Harley, at left, a wealthy widow of Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. Dines, after a few years of wedded life with Dines divorced him in 1918. Inset shows Edna Purviance and Mabel Normand.

ground covered by the chase and found a 25-caliber pistol. It was found, with the exception of the cartridge, which had been fired, where was it fired? The police want to know. Dines fired no shot as they chased him. Did he use the pistol? The police are looking for it.

Dines was turned over to Boston police and arraigned in Municipal Court.

51.206 IN OHIO DRAW FEDERAL PENSIONS

Washington, Jan. 5.—(U.S.P.)—The number of persons receiving pensions from the government was announced today. The number was 51,206. The total amount paid was \$2,300,000 annually. Pennsylvania is second with 4,678 pensions, and New York third with 4,284.

BANDITS KILL PRIEST MINISTERING TO THEM

Peking, Jan. 5.—(U.S.P.)—The Belgian legation today confirmed the killing of a priest, Father Somen, and the kidnapping of the Catholic Mission at Somen, after the Mission was attacked by bandits. Father Somen was killed and the Mission was looted. The bandits were fleeing with the loot.

RIOTING IN ITALY AS PRIESTS 'STRIKE'

Rome, Italy, Jan. 5.—(U.S.P.)—Rioting broke out in Rome today as a result of a "strike" of Catholic priests. The clerics, through fear of bodily injury, consented to abdicate one mass daily. The "strike" was met in protest against the decree.

THOSE DEMANDS STATE HOUSE DEBATE RADIO

Proposes Free Stations for the Public to Keep in Touch With Legislation

An attempt to have legislative debate broadcast by radio was made today by Wendell F. Thore.

He filed a resolve at the State House for creation of a legislative commission to take up the subject of a free State radio broadcasting and receiving station or stations.

Mr. Thore desired to have the departments of the State government, and the Legislature, in partnership, connected with the broadcasting station. He believed the citizens should have access to the State House on radio in debates and keep in touch with the action in the State House.

He desired also that broadcasting stations be opened for the use of citizens, as measures or proposed laws may be discussed by them through the air.

BULLETS HALT MAN HELD AS AUTO THIEF

Suspect Captured in Medford After Thrilling Chase: Car Stolen in Jamaica Plain

Automobile license number 4322 was found to police of Greater Boston early today.

It is the license of a sedan, belonging to Dr. Charles Malone of No. 48 St. John street, Jamaica Plain. It had been stolen from Bedford street, Boston.

In Medford, the police found the car, and the driver, John M. Sullivan, was arrested. Sullivan was a big machine, traveling about fifty miles an hour. On the back of the policeman's coat "Cambridge 4322."

He telephoned for a police driver. He came, with Patrolman John Sullivan. Sullivan was a big machine, traveling about fifty miles an hour. On the back of the policeman's coat "Cambridge 4322."

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Youth Used Gun to Shoot Lodine at Pretty Women

Pasadena, N. J., Jan. 5.—(U.S.P.)—Schuyler Finch, fourteen years old, star pupil of St. Nicholas School here, today declared he could not explain why, for the past two weeks, he has terrified many young and pretty women by shooting lodine into their faces from a water gun.

Finch, arrested, confessed he was the youth sought by police since before Christmas.

Finch, armed with his lodine gun, would ride up to his victim on his bicycle, fire lodine, blinding the woman, and then speed away.

JUDGE SCORES DRY AGENTS AS 'POWER DRUNK'

Justice Anderson Holds Action of Sleuths in Searching Prisoner Was 'Lawless'

A man can get as drunk on alcohol as on beer.

It was a Jewish in United States Court today in condemning prohibition officers who arrested themselves in carrying out their duty.

The judge in Judge Anderson's case, Judge Anderson, with his associates, Judge Irving and Judge Johnson, today (Sat.) passed on the case of Charles Parker, Boston, who was arrested in New Hampshire for illegal transport.

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TALKING MOTION PICTURES PERFECTED BY DR. LEE DE FOREST

COMBINES
RADIO
AND
FILMS

Inventor Demonstrates How
Voice Is "Photographed"
and Transmitted

Cleveland, Jan. 5.—The Phonofilm, a combination of radio and motion pictures, the invention of Lee De Forest, has been demonstrated successfully, according to those who have heard and seen the talking pictures.

It is the object to produce motion pictures in which the characters speak. Dr. De Forest gave this explanation of the process:

"In the studio a motion picture is taken in the usual manner but in accordance with the camera lens, which registers action, a microphone registers every sound made by the actor. A wire from the microphone passes through an Edison amplifier, a gas tube tube which the film, and is led to the camera."

PHOTOGRAPH SOUND

The light from the tube tube falls in exact accordance with the amplified sound waves, which are registered on the camera film.

"A very fine slit is located near the negative film, through which the faintest light rays are registered on the sensitive emulsion of the negative as fine lines, which are actual photographic sound waves and, when the negative film is the positive, restore perfect synchronism of all time."

A positive print is then made in the usual manner. In reproducing a small attachment is placed on the sound motion picture machine. The attachment contains a small independent lamp, which is placed in front of the photographed sound waves on the film.

The light, passing through the sound record, falls upon a photo electric cell, the brilliance being generated by the density of the photographic sound waves. The photo electric cell's electrical resistance at any instant is determined by the amount of light falling upon it.

TRANSFORMED INTO SPEECH

The telephone current from the cell is then passed through a wide amplifier, where it is built up hundreds of thousands of times.

Germans' "Shirtless"
Drive Forces Out in
Laundry Rates

Berlin, Jan. 5.—"No shirt" clubs have driven laundrymen to reduce prices and have proven far more effective than blue, brown and black shirt organizations in other parts of the world to this end. German haberdashers now sell undershirts with regular collars and supply neckties and collars for concealing lack of shirt.

It was when the price of laundering shirts rose to twenty-five cents each that Germans rebelled. The laundrymen now are widely advertising lower prices.

ENGINEER HURT
IN EXPLOSION
ON TUGBOAT

Disabled Craft and Tow Bound
for Boston Picked Up
by Rescuers

Newark, N. J., Jan. 5.—Charles Kenner, engineer of the tugboat *Westport*, reported that the harbor master here today that the tugboat *Westport* of Fall River, bound from New York for Fall River and Boston, was disabled off the lights when a boiler pipe burst and that Larry Connelley of New York, chief engineer of the tug, was dangerously wounded. Two other men went to the aid of the tugboat. Connelley refused to be taken to Newark and was taken to New York, while the other two picked up the tugboat and her tow of five barges and proceeded.

According to Kenner Kenner, the tugboat, commanded by Thomas Allen of Fall River, had three barges for Fall River, one for Warren, R. I., and one for Boston.

Thus, the tugboat was converted into a floating hospital, and, although, photographically registered on the film and eventually transmitted back again into telephone currents which are made audible by the loud speaker.

"The motion picture must be projected upon a screen to be viewed. It is likewise necessary to project the sound in order that it may appear to come from the actor. This is done simply by routing a wire from the microphone to the screen where a loud speaker is attached."

BATTLE RAGING
NEAR MEXICAN
R. R. CENTRE

Federal Troops Rushed to Re-
pulse the Attack of Rebels
Near City of Leon

Mexico City, Jan. 5.—It is officially stated that rebels commanded by Manuel Duesque have appeared near Leon, in the State of Guanajuato, recently with the intention of taking the city and cutting railway and telegraphic communication with the north. It is believed a battle now is being waged and that the fighting will be heavy.

Leon is an important city on the Mexican coast. Railroad thirty miles southwest of Guanajuato, the capital of the State of that name, and approximately 180 miles north-west of Mexico City.

The War Department ordered General Mariano Arzobispo, General Aguirre and General Medina, to hasten there to drive off the force threatening the communications.

The War Department announced that in driving a period of great activity, which soon will show the government, headed by President Obregon or the revolutionaries.

According to intercepted radio messages, the rebels lack war materials.

Other intercepted radiograms in Mexico, they intend to attack San Marcos Junction, where General Diaz Martinez has massed his best force to repulse them.

Conditio Would Sell
More Arms to Mexico

Washington, Jan. 5.—President Coolidge will be disposed to approve the sale of additional arms and ammunition to the Mexican government, if the first supply of 8,000 rifles and 5,000 machine guns is not enough to put down the De La Huerta revolution, it was learned here today.

Secretary of War Weeks is of the opinion, however, that President Obregon will use them to make further purchase in this country.

MELROSE LEGION
ATTACKS MELLER

Charging that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon made millions out of war contracts, and yet refuses the payment of hundreds to the individual service men—The Melrose Legion, a new organization, has passed a resolution, as well as a resolution of contracts adjusted for various corporations, such as the Standard Oil Co., in which they say Mr. Mellon was interested.

TRUST COMPANY
STOCKHOLDERS
ARE LIABLE

Supreme Court Holds Compo-
nopolitan and Hanover Men
May Be Assessed

Stockholders of the Comopolitan Trust Company and the Hanover Trust Company are individually liable for debts of these institutions to amounts equal to the face value of their stock holdings.

This decision was rendered by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, the highest court concerning the opinion written by Chief Justice Arthur S. Dineen.

The case was contested by the 140 stockholders of the Comopolitan Company and the sixty-five stockholders of the Hanover Company.

The action was brought by the State Banking Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, who maintained that the stockholders were subject to assessment to meet the obligations of the trust companies, both of which are now in charge.

Counsel for the stockholders raised many new points in fighting the case. They claimed that the rights guaranteed to investors by the Constitution of the United States were violated when the stockholders were subject to assessment to meet the obligations of the trust companies.

These objections, along with all others, were swept aside by the court decision.

Came in Steeple 17
Years Ago; Beggar
Ever Since

New York, Jan. 5.—His shabby figure crouching before the bench while Madame Goodman is held his a "parasite on society," Sam Shapiro, forty-three, a long-gar, who has made his profession narrative, presented a problem as old as society itself.

"I'm not going to send you to the island if I can help it," said the magistrate, "I'm going to fine you \$50."

Shapiro said he did not have the money. He won his ticket and the privilege of staying in jail at public expense.

Seventeen years ago he dropped from the cradle of a ship from Russia, hungry and penniless. Five minutes later he begged his first nickel on American soil. He has been begging ever since.

Shapiro told of his marriage. And then of a child, but he admitted that "Mollie" was in an orphanage home in Amsterdam avenue, sponsored by a charitable society.

To a "Does your wife work?" Shapiro replied: "She helps me in my business."

DISABLED VESSEL
STEREOTYPED BY HAND

The Italian steamer *Albera*, which arrived off the lights today, disabled during the night, was disabled during the night by a collision with the tugboat *Westport* of Fall River, bound from New York for Fall River and Boston, was disabled off the lights when a boiler pipe burst and that Larry Connelley of New York, chief engineer of the tug, was dangerously wounded.

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MANY FAMILIES
FLEE AS OHIO
RIVER RISES

Lowlands Flooded and Prop-
erty Damaged; Cold Spell
Will Avert Calamity

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—Continuing its steady rise of one-tenth of a foot an hour, the Ohio river, at Cincinnati, early today had reached a stage of approximately fifty-four feet, two feet higher than the so-called flood stage. Weather bureau officials expected the rise to continue until late tonight or tomorrow, but as a diminishing rise owing to the spreading of the waters over a wider section of territory.

Many families in the low lying portions of Newport and Covington, Kentucky, vacated the lower floors of their homes as the water from the Ohio and Licking rivers flooded the surrounding country. No serious property damage has been reported.

Heavy traffic has not been interrupted with as yet, but officials are prepared for emergency. Instructions are for continued observation and the weather bureau officials say will prevent the river from rising higher than the flood stage.

Flood continues in Kentucky districts. In Louisville, the water is in its highest stage, and in many places it is expected to rise further. Many families have quit their homes, and the river is higher ground.

Persia to Sell Her
Famous Gems and
Build Railroads

Tehran, Persia, Jan. 5.—Persia has decided to sell part of her great collection of Crown jewels and other treasures to raise money for construction of much-needed railways. Among the jewels are the famous Great Mogul diamond, weighing 203 carats, the Darya-I-Nur diamond of 184 carats, and the Taj-e-Mah, 164 carats. Their value runs into millions of dollars.

For centuries they have been one of the greatest collections in the world, one of the principal assets of the country.

Realty Man Buried

The funeral of George W. Johnson, real estate broker who died at his home, No. 116 Beacon street, Brooklyn, was held today. Donald high mass at St. John's Church, was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Maurice O'Connor of Framingham. Burial was in Holywood Cemetery, Brookline.

Beautiful Lamp Shades
Made to Order

Special accommodations for those who wish to make lamp shades. This service is free of charge.

GEORGETTES, ALL COLORS
\$1.50 YARD

SPECIAL METALLIC CLOTH
\$3.98 YARD

FEINES FINE TRIMMING SHOP

DEXTER BLDG., 4TH FLOOR

AMERICAN SHIP
SUNK BY MINE
IN BLACK SEA

Crew of Shipping Board Ves-
sel Carried Rescued by
Russian Boats

Liverpool, Jan. 5.—The Contraband company correspondent of the Post says that the steamer of the American Shipping Board, which has arrived at the Turkish city, reports that two Russian boats rescued the crew of the United States Shipping Board steamer *Concho*, which has been reported lost in the Black Sea.

The message adds that the *Concho* struck a floating mine 120 miles off a port on the Russian coast of the Black Sea.

Taking America Off Its Feet!

Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

Great strides ahead—conspicuous leadership—warm words of praise on the lips of people everywhere—all these things focus on one big, vital fact: Overland motor cars have the right stuff in them. Worth shines out far above price.

The year ended was the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars—the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in looks, power, comfort—money's worth!

The big record-breaking success of these cars is the direct reflection of the bigness and heartiness of public interest everywhere.

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-purpose car—conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels.

The price of the Champion—\$695—is a champion price. And even if the new Overland Champion did not have the many unique features that make it famous, it would still be a remarkable value at its price. It is the only quality closed car seating more than two passengers ever sold under \$700.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine—brute power with extreme economy. And the buoyant riding ease of patented Triplex Springs. And the extra-sturdy Overland rear axle.

Leaders in economy—leaders on the road—leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance. Ten minutes looking or ten minutes riding will tell you why these fine cars are multiplying so rapidly on the streets of America.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Wholesale Distributors 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Retail Dealers in Metropolitan Boston

BOSTON OVERLAND CO., 533 Commonwealth Ave.

OTHER OVERLAND DEALERS IN METROPOLITAN BOSTON

SOUTH BEND GARAGE 100 Main St., South Bend, Ind.

WILLIS GARAGE 100 Main St., South Bend, Ind.

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Serving Humanity

The little inhabitants of these hutches at the Boston Board of Health laboratories are giving a daily service to mankind.

Guinea pigs are used for experimental purposes to determine reaction and remedies of the many diseases prevalent among people. This is because the blood of these animals is almost the same as that which courses through your veins.

Dr. F. X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner, who writes a daily health article for the American, tells the results of these experiments and how you can benefit by them to improve your every-day health.

Read Dr. Mahoney's Articles
and Enjoy Better Health

BOSTON AMERICAN

The Home Paper for Progressive People—Who Think!

PARK DEPARTMENT LOOKING FOR DATE
The members of the Boston Park Department are looking forward for some cold weather to arrange the annual skating carnival on Jamaica Pond. Last year was the best ever and Commissioners Shea and Long hope to give the public a bigger show.

CLOIE TAIT MAY BE BENNY LEONARD NEXT OPPONENT

CARD BATTLE
GRADWELL

You will see one of the greatest of our noble lightweight in card battle when Cloie Tait, Canadian light weight champion, battles Willie Gradwell of Southville in the future bout of ten rounds at the Army A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday night.

Tait has proved a nut in the light weight class. He has conquered all opposition and today wants form as one of the leading contenders for a match with Benny Leonard.

Since then Gradwell has engaged in eight bouts and has not lost a decision. His most notable win was secured over Billy Barrett, heavy hitting Philadelphian, a fighter with this kind of courage always places him in one of the main events of the evening.

It will be several weeks before Billy Gradwell, mighty Philadelphian, is able to resume operations on the mat. He is still under the care of his physician as a result of a serious injury which occurred when he was knocked out by Alvin Thomas with a knockout.

Another notable Italian heavyweight fighting champion is rapidly winning fame with his fists. He is improving with each fight and furthermore is willing to take all comers. He is quite different from the tactics employed by George Lake, who always is noted upon coming to the ring.

The initial game of the first Inter-W. C. A. football league will be played on Saturday night, Jan. 12, at the New England Athletic Club, between the Boston team and the New York team.

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OUTDOOR SPORTS
COMING BACK FOR BREAKFAST AT THE OLD HEALTH FARM.

HAMBONE'S GO WITH LARSEN BLOWS UP

The much discussed Hambone Kelly-Ward fight has been postponed again. Just as the Commercial Club was prepared to stage this bout, Johnny McGraw, manager of Hambone, appeared on the scene with a statement that it was a matter of time before the fight would be staged.

Ward and Larzen plan to arrive in Boston in early next week to complete their training here. Kelly is anxious to put this bout as soon as possible.

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Ty Cobb Improves as He Gets Older

Ty Cobb's career is amazing—and not the least completely is his "after 30" record. The ordinary athlete—especially the baseball player—knows his greatest years are behind him. After that, age is presumed to have added beyond the crest and to be on the down grade.

But the remarkable thing about Cobb is that he has hit for an average of .311 since he was 20 and could only garner a grand banking record of .262 prior to achieving that age.

Here are the figures since he attained 30:

Year	Age	Batting Average
1918	32	.382
1919	33	.382
1920	34	.334
1921	35	.389
1922	36	.309
1923	37	.340
Average		.371

Harvard's Basketball Team Out for Title

Harvard hopes to annex the intercollegiate basketball title and sport Yale's predilection of another season. The team has won the title for five consecutive years.

Harvard fans the toughest schedule arranged for any Crimson team since the new recognition of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. All their dates were closed.

Coach Ed Wampler is confident that his team will come through and that he can build a capable team.

The players who remained to form the 1924 quintet are Captain Len Jordan and Jack Houdyshell. Jordan was a regular forward last year and was one of the sensations of the season.

Both are heavy aggressive players with good speed and well drilled in defensive tactics.

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IDEAL DEFIES S. TENNIS LEADERS

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—Threatened with disqualification by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, unless he, among others, abandons the business of writing tennis articles for a newspaper, William T. Tilden, 26, national champion, today declared that he was a newspaper man first and a tennis player afterward and that he was not in the U. S. L. T. A. to prove him otherwise.

He further suggested that his article, appearing over his article, was given to him by his father and not by the tennis association. He seemed to have the impression that that name was just a name he saw in the paper.

Tilden was just a bit astute when approached on the matter of the executive committee's latest interpretation of the amateur rule. He was imparting the niceties of the drama to the audience seated at Germantown Academy at the moment and was apparently unaware of the matter when shown the committee's report. Later he turned purple.

"Writing is my chosen career," he said. "The committee may not know that I began working for a newspaper while in my junior year at college and have been identified with the writing game since then. I haven't even won a title during my early years in the newspaper game so that my work was not dependent upon my ability as a tennis player. Neither was the fact that I have had eight fiction stories accepted by magazines in the last eighteen months."

"I can't say I am a tennis player on a city desk, as I have been for years. I am a tennis player on a city desk, as I have been for years. I am a tennis player on a city desk, as I have been for years."

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ALL SOLD OUT HANGS OVER ARENA
The all sold out sign hangs over the local ice rink for tonight's twin bill. The U. S. Olympic hockey team meets Boston's Bruins in the main arena, while Harvard clashes again with the Toronto University boys.

ALVAREZ IS DO BATTLE WITH THE BRIGHT

Alvarez is doing battle with the bright. He is doing battle with the bright. He is doing battle with the bright.

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RECORD ENTRY FOR BOWLING CONGRESS
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Entries for the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, to be held here Feb. 23 to March 2, is expected to reach the record of 2,500 teams set in the 1923 tournament held in the Milwaukee tournament last year.

A-DANCING



DANCING OR BOYS DANCING
DANCING DANCING
TONIGHT
TUES. FRIDAY SAT.
BY GIRLS
MUSICIANS

CRESCENT GARDENS
MONDAY—JAN. 7
MERRY TALKING
BY POPULAR REQUEST
MCNEILL'S ORCHESTRA
1922
CRESCENT GARDENS ORCH.
—ORCHESTRA—
25—MUSICIANS—30
BATTLE OF MUSIC
CRESCENT GARDENS

Don't Miss the New Show
at **HEALY'S**

HARRY DRAKE'S BROADWAY REVUE
10—Dainty Girls—Snappy Costumes—10
Lazzaro's Palm Beach Sympocators
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 45c and 75c
Dinner De Luxe (5 to 8:30 P. M.) **\$1.50**
Cabaret—Dancing—Dining Till Midnight

642 WASHINGTON ST.—OPP. BOYLSTON

(HIS FAREWELL TO THE STAGE)

The 1st Year

A COMIC TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

SUPERS CAST Industry

THE MURPHY
MAITRE GRANGER
HEATY MARCEL
ALICE TWINS
MELISSA
EUNDOLE

PRILEY GARDNER
JOHN P. BROWN
BARNEY LARSEN
and
GEO. HENRY

Staged by WINCHELL SMITH

EXCITING AS PLAYED FOR TWO SEASONS AT THE LITTLE THEATRE, NEW YORK

WALDRON'S
CASINO

PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Columbia Burlesque

THE NOVELTY SENSATION OF THE SEASON

The WHIRL OF GIRLS

FAVORITE COMEDIANS AND A STAGE FULL OF BEAUTIES
FIGHTS—ADDED ATTRACTION—EXTRA

JUN. BOBBIE REE SYNCRATED JACK BABIES

AND THE VIBRANTLY COLORED ENTERTAINERS JOHN J. JERRY DANCY

ALSO 2 BIG FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

AGNES AYRES in "HEATHEN HEARTS"
A Paramount Picture

VIOLA DANA in "THE ROYAL COW"
A Metro Production

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

HERITANCE
BOOK OF
Good for free booklet. LYNN MARR